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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

John H. Blev, of Ft. Seat D. A. Valencine, of Clas A. J. Felt, of Nemain I. O. Pickering, of Johnson J. L. Bennison, of Newsho J. M. Miller, of Morri First District Second "
Third "
Fourth "
Fifth "
Sixth "
Seventh " ... F. W. Sturres, of Cloud W. S. Tilton, of Trego T. T. Taylor, of Reso

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. FOR STATE OFFICERS.

JOHN A. MARTIN, of Mehlood RIDDLE, of Crawford, For Secretary of State, E. B. ALLEN, of Sedgwick, For Auditor, E. P. Met ABE, of Graham, For Treasurer, S. T. HOWE, of Marion. For Athern's General, S. B. BRADFORD, of Osage, For Superintendent Public Instruc-J. H. LAWHEAD, of Bourkson.

For State Sentior - 35th District. J. W. El SB, of Pawner.

POLITICAL PROSTITUTION.

The Democrats and Resubmission Republicans have formed a combination and presented a ticket with the candidate for Lieutenant Governor from the Republican party. This political umalgamation was consummated at Topeka last week, and it reflects the combined opposition of Democracy, whisky, re-submission, reacgade Republicans. &c., to the regularly organized party and regularly nominated lieket.

The Newton Republican presents the ticket in the following terse language: The Democratic and anti-prohibition Republican conventions have finished their work. The result is a ticket of straight Democrats with a single exception. The candidate for lieutenantgovernor has claimed for several years to be a Republican. The ticket placed judgment. in nomination vesterday, is as follows: Governor, G. W. Glick.

Lieutenant-governor, C. K. Heliday. Secretary of state, Eugene Hagan. Attorney general, G. P. Smith. Auditor, Hugh V. Gavigan. Treasurer, W. A. Huttman. School superintendent, M. J. Keyes. Chief Justice, W. P. Campbell, Associate justice, T. A. Hurd,

The candidate for lieutenant governor has been asking the Republican party for some office ever since we can remember. The party not having and confidence in him has refused to honor him. He is a large stock-holder in the A., T. & S. F. R. R., and for many years has been one of the directors of that corporation. We believe he is still serving in that caracity. If elected to the office to which he has been nominated. he would be chairman of the board, whose duty it is to assess the railroad property of the state.

The ticket seems to have been nomi nated to secure support of the worst Democratic, the whisky and the railroad influences. It is the worst combination ever presented to the people of the state. It represents defiance of law political, dishonesty, incompetency, surrender to the corporations and the most adjacent subserviency to the liquor interests. These are the elements which the Republican party has to beat in this contest. It will take a fight to beat them, but the right kind of a campaign will give us a glorious victory.

Coldly Received. The Democratic-Resubmission-Repeka is received with extreme coldness. mistake. The so-called Resubmission. City Journal. Republican Convention represented no vote of consequence." The above gentleman, as did many others, left the Convention. The ticket, as to caliber of nominees, is considered very weak, being made up of young men who have sprang into political life this summer through what are termed Democratic

Drouth in New England.

A special dispatch from Springfield says reports to the New England Homeharvested, is nearly 30 per cent less farmers will either have to sell their got a good deal of money first and last stock or buy hay. Cattle will therefore be somewhat lower than one year stock interest has increased correspond-E. N. Merrill, of Browne, E. H. Fansdon, of Allen ago. There is a drouth in Northern W. E. Ferkins, of Laberic Thomas Rym, of Shavers and Central New England, extending John A. Anistson, of Riley Lewis Harbstek, of O.borne Sunnel R. Peters, of Harvey cheese in Verment, and in the great ago. There is a drouth in Northern ingly, and the State with her immense and Central New England, extending resources in pasturage and food, is cheese sections of New York, state terial decline in the prices of these products is, therefore, probable. An-New York.

To parties acquainted with the politithe motive prompting him to publish his editorial reflecting upon my official has been done open and above board us the wealthiest of all the younger without any attempt at concealment, or intention to defraud anyone, following ka. September 8th to the 13th. the usage of the office since its establishment. And, by actions in my official positisn I am willing to stand or fall. A thorough investigation has terest by the people of Kansas. It is been had upon charges made by bitter probably being well observed in most political and personal enemies, and pending a report upon said investiga- dispatch of the 8th says: tion, I simply request a suspension of HENRY BOOTH.

shiveled and the blades blown Cotton, also, is greatly damaged, and serious, should afford our friends food tion. for reflection. Throughout the Panhandle, the entire summer, the season has been in every way propitious and pleasant, and all the bills and plains streams and lakes furnishing an abundance of water. Falls of rain have been Panhandle. Mobectie Panhandle.

with the nomination of Marmaduke is erage called pulque is said to be that the better material for eleven thousand publican State ticket nominated at To spreading over the whole state. Any two or three drinks of it exaggerates a dollars, less the reduction of freights DR. FRAZIER'S BOOT BITTETS The plank asking for a resubmission of can carry St. Louis against him by 10, to such an extent that he fancies him Railroad Company. the prohibitory amendment is exceed. 000 majority. He can be beaten in self-able to cross a mountain range at The contract for steel and iron cells. ingly unrepular with Democrats as well Kansas City, St. Joseph, and in any one step and feels that he will have to window and door grating was awarded as Republicans in many parts of the other large places. One man writes climb down a ladder to unfasten his to the Hall Safe and Lock Company of state. A Democrat of State reputation that Livingston county will give 1,000 shoes. It is barely possible that the Cincinnati for five thousand dollars less and a delegate to the Convention says: majority against him, and another de- Massachasetts and New York so-called reduction of freights. "I can not afford, nor can the people clares that he has no possible chance independents have been drinking pulof the State of Kansas, to reopen the of carrying Audrain, which has always saloons to our sons. It was a great been strongly Democratic.-Kansas

Settlers are said to be coming in as a cloud to cover the land on the Neutral leans and others, and an abundant sup-Strip, or No Man's Land, between the ply found within twenty-five feet or the Panhandle and Kansas. Canvassing the subject, Bill Miller said it wouldn't the Mexicans have always been too lazy amount to snything, as they would starve and the mining prospectors too careless out directly-until he learned they to try for water in this way. It is the were from along the line of Southern stockmen, and he only, who solves the Kansas. Then he wilted, and said it knotty problems for the new countries. As Hon, S. R. Peters will be away wouldn't be two years until we couldn't Let us kill him!-Mobcetic Panhamile. from Kansas-from September 29 to Oc- cet through there with cattle. "When tober 4, his engagements for Burton, the Egyptian corn and corn-bread-and-Clorden City. Caplidge, Speareville and sorghum fellows come, we can just as linger estimates the population of Lead-- a take Panhandie.

undoubtedly the year for a very fine State Fair, both for our own entertainment and profit, and as an advertise-vention vesterday. Hon, James T. adopted at a meeting of the Masonic stead from 325 points, covering the ment to others of what we can do and British provinces, New England and really are. The facts of the situation New York, indicates the hay crop, just are striking. While there is more or less a scare in all the States cast of us, than that of last year. Prices are hurt us very seriously. We thought Dodge City. There are now three canhigher than last year, when the crep we had an enormous corn and wheat was heavy in shipping counties. Many crop last year, and we really had, and for it. It was nothing to boast of com-

pared with the yield of this year. The

the better grades of stock for all the

The Kansas State Eain. This is

grazing country south west of us. It is intended by the managers this they will be much curtailed. No man year to make the State Fair at Topeka a great stock show. perhaps the linest that has ever been held in the west. The finest animals will be brought to 26th, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. m. for other week of drouth will very serious- gether there from all parts of the Unily affect the milk supply of Boston and on, and there will be a good display of our own best animals, eattle, horses,

swine and sheep. Capt. Heary Booth, Receiver of the road, considering its interests identical law county attorney, P. F. Sughrue, Land Office at Larned, is being villified with those of the farming and stock sheriff, Sam'l. Gallagher jr, county and abused by the Larned Optic, and growing community, has taken the in a card in the Chronoscope the Cap- initiative, and will carry passengers from anywhere in Kansas to the fair at cal resition of the editor of the Optic but rather to assist everybody to a holiand his course during this campaign, day at the close of the most prosperous year in our history, and to aid in the promotion of the industries that are the direct means of the prosperity of an im- met as per adjournment. character is easily understood, and its mense district of country traversed by vinderiveness and venom readily ex- this great line, and which, more than explained. The buiness of this office any others, have assisted in making

States. The State Fair will be held at Tope-

The operations of the Iowa prohibitory law will be watched with great inparts of the state but not in the river cities. A Dubuque associated press

This is the fourth day since prohibition was to go into operation. So far it has had little visible effect upon the liquor interests of this city. The brew-Beginning about the southeast corner eries closed Sunday, but to day are all of the Panhandle and extending thence running as usual. A large number of south and east indefinitely, the state is saloons also closed Sunday, but they praisers sent in by Sup't, Groendyke experiencing another of its severe and too to-day are openly dispensing all disastrons drouths. Many fields of late kinds of liquors. So far not a single disastrons drouths. Many fields of late saloon out of the one hundred and corn have been an utter failure, their twenty-six licensed by the city are observing the law. Beyond the disposiaway, and in all cases the crop is re- tion to close Sundays and the holidays. ported cut to greater or less extent, and exercise more care in selling, the saloons have determined to pay no attention to the law. Wholesale dealers the fact that millett and all small grains seem to be as active as ever, but pack-"got out of the way" of the drouth, ages have assumed a new shape and was also the report from W. H. H. Doty being harvested before its injuries were seek different channels of transporta-road.

The resubmission convention, repre senting but twenty-four counties, less than one third of the state, is quite covered with luxuriant vendure, and the small when we consider that the liquor interests exists in every part in the state, and might well have been expectfrequent and copious. The case was eb to furnish delegates from every the same here during the summer of county. A slim and scattered repre-1881, when in North Texas, south of sentation at the prohibition convention Red river, the blades of green grass at Lawrence on the 20th proximo would could almost have been counted over not be surprising, because that cause opened and read, and were found to be that entire section, and when most oth. is not one in which any business is es- as follows: er western states suffered to an equal pecially interested. The moderate size extent. The oldest inhabitant of these of the resubmission convention is a cells. parts has not known the time when his pleasing evidence of the strong repubeattle had not grass in abundance all lican desire this year to sustain our own steel cells and \$10,100,00 without the over the Panhandle, and water execut. Party ticket. The plank of the result cells ing upon the plains. The Panhandle mission platform endorsing Blaine and has at times mildly protested against be. Logan, is evidence that there is to be cells, all stone to be Cottonwood stone ing classed indefinitely with North and no opposition from that source, to the and the brick to be the best barned of Northwest Texas. This is a glorious republican national ticket.-Emporia Larned. Republican.

good man as an independent candidate man's estimate of his own importance to be obtained from the A., T. & S. F.

Wells have lately been dug in Lincoln county, New Mexico, where in the past the want of water has run out Mexsurface. It has been remarked that

A city directory publisher named Bal-Offerle are necessarily postponed until well give up. They will stay and make ville at 12,004, a decrease of 2,000 in from New York were about 100,000 more hiv tombies that so many suffer. Price 50c. Sold by E. 1

THE DEMOCRACY.

In the Democratic Senatorial Con-Whitelaw was unanimously nominated Lodge in this city, on the 19th inst: as the candidate for State Senator. This is a deserved honor to a worthy we are in a situation where nothing can gentleman and a high compliment to didates in the field for the office of State Senator and under these circumstances the Democracy have some show

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. looked upon as a source of supply for Special Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners

The Board of County Commissioners met as per adjournment at the county clerk's office, in Dodge City, Kas., Aug. Journal of the Loice. the purpose of awarding the contract for the court house and jail addition.

Present J. D. Shaffer and F. C. Zim-The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe merman, commissioners, J. T. Whiteclerk, by Aug. Crumbaugh, deputy.

On motion of F. C. Zimmermann One Cent per mile. It is evident that the board adjourned until 1:30 o'clock this cannot be done as a speculation, p. m., that Mr. Shoup might be then

> Afternoon session. The Board of County Commissioners

Present full Board and officers.

On motion of J. Q. Shoup the Board adjourned until 1:30, o'clock p. m. Aug 27th to give the contractors an opportunity to finish their bids in accondunce with plans and specifications.

SAM'L GALLAGHER, JR. County Clerk.

By Aug. CRUMBAUGH, Deputy.

The Board of County Commissioners met as per call of the chairman, J. D. Shaffer, for the consideration of appointment of appraisement of school lands and such other business as might be brought regularly to their attention.

The report of viewers of the public

On motion the appointment of ap-

road petitioned by Dave Morrow et al sented and approved, and the apple cation for damages was rejected. The report of viewers of the public

road petitioned for by H. McBroom and others, presented and approved, as by those who believe that the great

On motion of Mr. Zimmermann the Board then adjourned.

SAM'L GALLAGHER, JR. County Clerk.

By Aug. Crembaugh, Deputy.

August 27th, 1884. The Board of County Commissioners met as per adjournment at the county

Present full Board and officers On motion the bids were ordered

clerk's office

Peter Carroll, \$13,900,00 with iron

Struble & Multy, 15,100,00 with

After due consideration, on motion of F. C. Zimmermann, the contract was Disaffection among the Democrats The peculiarity of the Mexican bey- awarded to Slaven Bros., on account of

The County Attorney and Clerk were directed to draw up contracts and bonds for the contractors.

On motion the Board then adjourned. SAM'L. GALLAGHER, JR. County Clerk.

Aug. Crumbaugh, Deputy.

Probably few people realize importance of the hay crop, or that it ranks in value next to corn. In 1881 its value exceeded that of cotton by 890,000,000. In that year 4,000 car loads, ten tons to the car were received cess. in New York, and in 1882, 147,000 tons. The transactions in bay in New York in 1882 are said to have reached the sum of \$23,000,000. The hay

Memorial.

The following resolutions of respect Hall of St. Bernards, No. 222, A. F. and A. M. Doner City, Kansa, Avg. 19th 1881.

At a special meeting of St. Bernard No. 222 held can get a trial bottle of this great intends this date, a committee was appointed to draft free, he calling at above drag store. Regressintions to express their sorrow in the death of utar size \$1.60. At a special meeting of St. Bernard No. 222 held their worthy Brother John Boyce, who was a se oiner in their mid-t. Whereas, Our worthy Brother, John Boyce was

called from labor to rest Aug. 19th 1884, and as he has always taken a deep interest in the moral and financial welfare of masonry, and because of his sterling worth we had learned to esteem blan as ne of our own—a Brother beloved, therefore: Resolved, That while we commit him to the Supreme Lodge above, where the Grand Architect | the city. of the Union presides, we deeply feel our own

Resolved. That his family have our sincere sympathles in this their great bereavement. Resolved That there resolved the he lished in the city papers, and that copies in nished his bereaved family, and spread on the

Tickets in the Field.

President James G. Blaine, Maine. Vice President-John A. Logan, Illinois,

DEMOCRATIC. Product Gover Gereinid, New York, Vice President-Thomas A. Hendricks, Indiana ANDREAS PROBRISTION. President S. C. Pomeroy, Kansos.

Vice President -J. A. Conant, Connecticut. PROBLECTION LABOR. President John P. St. John, Kansus. Vice President - William Daniels, Maryland. CHEENBACK LABOR. President-Benjamin F. Butler, Massachusetts

Vice President-A. M. West, Mississippi. President Benjamin F. Butler, Massachusetts. Vice president-No nominee.

Too Much Rain. PAWNER VALLEY, Aug. 15, 1884.

ED. REVEILLE: I seem a recent issue of the Cowboy a notice to grangers and new comers that this is not a sample crop season. If it was I would leave. Could not plow my cane for rain. The weeds are shoulder high and the cane fourteen feet high and so thick a dog cannot run through it. Millet and everything else in proportion.

A Good Word for the Mule.

Once in a while some writer for the agricultural papers arouses to the greatness and multiplicity of the virtues of the mule and writes a paragraph on the subject. Then the matter drops and excellences of the long carned musician are forgotten or are remembered faintly worth of the hybrids is tempered by a vet greater enssedness pure and undefiled. Perhaps this is the reason that so few farmers in the North have seen their profits in raising these long-eared embodiments of energy and melody. The popular notion seems to be that mules are of all created beings (except, perhaps, the mule's father) the most contrary, and have the nimblest and most untrustworthy of heels. But there are those who, knowing the mule well from long acquaintance, declare that no better beast of burden lives; that if properly treated and well trainin the earlier decades of their existence they are good-tempered, quiet, and reasonably obedient; that to raise a mule requires less outlay of care and eash than will be required in raising a colt of like age; that when raised the mule will bring a better price than can be got for the average colt of the same size and age; and that the mule is tougher, will live far longer, do more work, and some time or other will die harder that will the best horse ever

Frazier's Root bitters are not a dram shop beverage, but are strictly medical in every sense. They act strongly upon the Laver and Kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, make the weak strong heal the lurgs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity. Sold by E. R. Garland, Dodg

The owners of the sugar refinery at Hutchinson, Kansas, have 1,000 acres of their own cane growing, and will begin cutting on the earliest of it August 15th. It is the intention this year to work everything into a fine grade of sugar. From this crop they hope to make at least 600,000 pounds of sugar and 50,000 gallens of syrup. If this year's work is successful, there will probably be added next year, machinery for making paper from the bagasse, which will keep the vast engines, boilers and other machinery buisy the year around. Such a factory at Ft. Wayne. Ind., is said to have proven a big suc-

MRS DRWALTON'S PERIODICAL TEA Mother Walton has prescribed this val-able medicine for a great many years in the sum of \$23,000,000. The hay ber private practice. It has proved an crop of 1882 was estimated at \$472, unfailing specific in the treatment of the many disorders to which the female concepts of the shipments by water struction is subject. It is a sure for the

A BUY ON A DRUG STORE.

State Hist, Loi

Never was such a rush made for now on the death of John Boyce, were drug store as is now at the City Pruz store for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons at eled with Asthma. Branchitis, Hourseness, Severe Congbs. or any affection of the Threat and Laugs,

Branding Corral.

The undersigned has a large and convenient corral for the branding of through Texas cattle, one mile south of the Arkrusas river bridge. Apply at the residence south end of river bridge, or at my place of business in the city.

J. H. Crawrord.

WELL DOWNEDED.

A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver. Kidney or Stoningh complaint that Lives true Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along it will cost you nothing for them along it will cost yet nothing for the medicine if it fills to care, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble has sides. All Blood diseases, Billionsness Jair ciec, Constination, and general de-bility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money tetanded. Price only fifty cents per bottle. For sale in the City Drug Store.

STOCK BRANDS.

We will use it Steek Brane's on liberal terms, and respectfully solicit orders.

R. B. WHARRY. out Bodge Beserva-Brand as indicated

P. C. ZIMBERRANN.

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A A BULLARD



On left side right hip. Horse brand same on left shoulder.





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CIMARBON and CROOKED CREEK CATTLE COMPANY. Bange Cimieron ric. ver, Seward county, Kansas. Fringer, Kas.

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STEELE BROS, WOODWARD, WARREN & CO. C. E. Woodward, Manager.
P O. Beile Mende Kas, Cango on Crooked Creek Branded on both Fire mark eren ou h Freut. Horsely and same as entite brend on left shoulder







On right hip.

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n left wife sume cold out, and Don right shoulder blade and shi in right ear, HOUSE BRANDS On right or left shookler blade.

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W. I. HAEWOOD, Manager.



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on right side. on left hip same as cut above.

PRED TAINTOR.



Horses branded 6 on left hip.

Increase of cattle branded same as on cut
tith additional 6 on right -houlder. Ear mari Or Beaver, Neutral S.



Range on Crockett Creek. Brand principally on right hip-LEMBRT. Postoffice Odre, Kas

Additional brands; Fish II on right htp. Reverse 1 on left L on right thigh.





